n P. Woodward. barles W. Pettit was granted a cerlocation at his own request. tler was read stating the extreme ill Nev. Hesry B. Cowles, and the Conengaged in special prayer in his Dr. Granbery; after which Conference united in singing God, to Thee," as only a Con-Methodist ministers can sing. Cowies was granted a superan-

Judkins offered the following

d. That we have learned with the severe illness which has smitour venerable and honored bro-Rev. H. B. Cowles, while on his session of our Conference, and as a Conference hereby tender to ssurance not only of our tender with him in his still ctions, but of grace of God to sustain and

That our secretary be reto transmit to Brother Cowles a copy resolution. W. Nolley having been

or fifty-one years, and his health accertions, he was, at his own red a superannuated relation. on by which W. R. Smithey was and was reconsidered, and it was a continued on trial. of P. A. Peterson, it was or-Di-nop Marvin be requested to

sermon he delivered on Sunday on in the minutes, believing its on C. Granbery, from the Com-Nominate Examining Committees tour years, recommended the ch was adopted:

candidates for admission on traveiling connection: Wil-William G. Williams, T. A. and James L. Spencer. examine class of the first year: T. L. M. S. Calonna, J. H. Proctor, and

class of second year : James O. Moss, Bledsoe, D. M. Wallace, and T. M. relass of third year; George C. Van-J. M. Anderson, J. W. Blincoe, For class of fourth year; R. N. Sledd.

W. C. Vaden, W. E. Edwards, and E. H. A. C. Bledsoe, from the Mission reported as follows, which was

gate amount apportioned to the disgets for notice evangelization, \$7,500; for hissions, \$4,500; which was assessed ws: Richmond district, \$1,680; Charstrict, \$1,080; Lynchburg disat \$1,200; Danville district, \$600; Farmrict. \$1,200; Petersburg district, Murfree-boro' district, \$1,200; Nor-

district, \$1,925; Randolph Macon dis-8840: Eastern Shore district, \$960-- order of the day having arrived, J. shon, showing Randolph Macon College to Mr. F. M. College, principal; Female College, Petersburg, W. L. Davis, president; Danville Female Col-Rev. J. D. Arnold, president; Collegiate Institute, and Farmetnale College, Rev. Paul Whiteand everywhere so, if we only thus loved dent, and offered resolutions enand commending all these institueverybody? learning, and requesting the Confergreatly modified in the last few years. He

ask Bishop Marvin to appoint Rev. A. Duncan as president of Randolph con College, Rev. W. G. Starr as presi-Murtreesboro' College, and Rev. itehead as president of Farmville ere, and Rev. R. M. Saunders as presi-Norfolk Collegiate Institute. resolutions also asked for an assess

\$3,000 for educational interests. All The hour of adjournment having arrived ime was extended.

v. A. G. Brown submitted the report of at Board of Finance showing that the amount paid during the Conference ar for salaries, missions, Conference col-\$127,118.77. The amount paid for all these dels at the close of the war was about 60,000, showing an increase of over one hundred per centum. The Conference adjourned to meet to-night

NIGHT SESSION. Conference met according to adjournment,

Bassop Marvin in the chair. Religious services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Granbery. The minutes of the morning session were mad and approved.

Rev. F. A. Davis was granted a superantuated relation at his own request. kev. Thomas Digges was granted a location at his own request. Rev. L. Rosser was appointed Sunday-

school agent for the Conference. Rev. George H. Ray was appointed Sunday-school secretary for the Conference. Statistical reports are as follows: Churches, 591. valued at \$994,575; parsonages, 49, valued at \$86,240; other church property,

The usual vote of thanks to the citizens of Elizabeth City and the several public lines of travel, and to the secretaries, were unanimously passed. Bishop Marvin declined to allow the Con-

ference to pass resolutions complimentary to Dimself. It was ordered that the presiding elders be allowed to employ Rev. J. H. Jefferson if they needed his services.

It was announced that a gentleman from of \$2,000 to endow a Chair of Biblical Litefature at Randolph Macon College.

Player led by Dr. Lee.
Bishop Marvin delivered a very appro-

Printe address, and the most delightful Conference at Elizabeth City was closed. The appointments were read by Bishop

Marvin, who said they were the average best T. M. B.

[it-ported specially for the Dispatch.] Synopsis of Sermon delivered by Bishop E. M. Marvin, before the Virginia Annual Conference, at Elizabeth City, A. C., on Sabbath, November 22d, at ll o'clock A. M.

Bishop Marvin introduced the services by

reading the 461st hymn, commencing "Author of faith, eternal word." After the singing of which, prayer was

to the people. The second lesson was read from Romans, 3d chapter, 19-31 verses inclusive. Second hymn, 463, was read and sung-

"O. biessed souls are they, Whose sins are covered o'er."

The text was announced-Romans 3d chapter, 31st verse: "Do we then make void is there. the law through faith? God forbid. Yea, we establish the law."

We desire to show how the Law and Gospel consent-develop a perfect unity-each establishing the other.

is it true that the gospel is only an expres-

sion of mercy and love, but it is in one view,

at least, as severe as the law. There is no

Nature and purpose of law: It is an assertion of God's supreme authority to the he holds Christ in the range between him universe. Gives God's will. The law of and the law he is sheltered behind the Cross God is in no sense an expression of arbitrary | Put Christ between me and the law, and I or capricious authority. It is the very last | feel it not. Though it falls with force suffistatement of truth in regard to moral relations. Its very last analysis is to love God | does it in the least jar the joy and peace of with all the heart, mind, soul, and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. This analysis and it, it falls with a force that grinds to s given by Christ himself, and not by Moses. for the Master says, "On these two commandments bang all the law and the prophets." One table of the law containing the first four commandments is the expression of our duty towards God. The other table containing the remaining six is an expression of our duty to our neighbors. Thus we see this last analysis given by the Son of abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost given prayers for his recovery, and for God is the statement of ultimate truth in regard to moral relations.

Some time ago he met with a young man taking shelter from a rain-storm. This young man had been converted under the ministry of George W. Carter, and for seven years was a member of the Methodist Church, but he said that the law requiring one to love his neighbor as himself was a dream, Utopian in its nature, and that he broke down under the requirement, and abandoned his profession of faith in God. But, said he, suppose all did so, would not complete purity and happiness be realized throughout the world? He admitted that it would. Now this is just what the law of God demands.

The law postulates the ultimate truth in

utterance of the moral nature of God Him- thought, pure in character, is what you do self! Mr. Wesley said law was a transcript | not want; you love your sins; they are ruinof the Divine mind. It is the last achievement of faith to comprehend the distant nebula that God is love. It solves the problem of the relation of the individual liberty to the public welfare. Human legislation in all the multiplicity of its operations has utterly failed to solve this problem. It results, first, in the longest possible liberty to the individual, and second, in the perfect safety of the public good. Perfect love dispenses all duty-to conscientiously and truly obey the difficulties and perplexities of life. Who would ever think of enacting a law for regulating a mother's conduct towards her children, knowing them to be enthroned in | in any of these particulars, argues at least her loving heart? Her very love is itself the guarantee and pledge of her fidelity. I do how to make allowance for human in-Selfishness is at the root of all the restraints feriority, but the man whose life contradicts that have to be made on personal liberty. It his profession will never be successful in is the fruit of human depravity.

Love is the condition of life for all unfallen intelligences. In the popular sense it is, 'This do, and thou shalt live." It furnishes the only condition in which spiritual life is realized-the only condition of character in which life is realized. Wherever the law rules and reigns, there is life. Example: All the malignant passions bring torment, break all the unity in man's mind and heart. All the expressions of love are happifyingare expressions of inward peace and joy. It sistible influence? Every word seems to is that subjective condition of mind and weigh a pound, and the slain of the Lord heart, desire and conscience, will and all his fall before the proclamation bruised and made you kill Neal?" He replied: "Idon't moral attributes, which is in harmony with broken in muscle, and bone, and nerve. It know; but it seemed to me for some time ery submitted the report on Edu- all that is good and holy in the universe. Selfishness defeats itself, and unselfishness they inwardly enjoy. The Kingdom and settlement between us, and from what I a prosperous condition—having 200 achieves the highest aspirations of God-alpower of God is in love, joy, and peace in heard from John Davis and John Culbreath young men preparing for lowed self-love. The selfish man enjoys only try, and 23 sons of itinergnt minis- his own acquisitions and achievements; but of whom no tuition fees are only let a man love his neighbor as himself There are five female colleges, all | and he has the key that unlocks all the treaerous condition-viz.: Wesleyan sures of the universe of God. Some time ege at Murfreesboro', Rev. Wil- ago he visited an old Christian lady sitting ar, president; Petersburg Fe- quietly in her chimney-corner knitting, and related to her some distinctions and hand and warmly and lovingly invited him achievements won by her son, of which she to Virginia. He had come, and he thanked Neal's breast; it was small. The ball entered had not heard, and a transport of delight illuminated her face, and she really enjoyed in her heart his success more than any interest of her own. And would it not be always

His views of the heavenly state have been

in Revelations-still enjoys them. He is not indifferent to that fountain of life that flows from the throne of God; not indifferent to praise went up to God. It was something that beautiful city whose street is of gold that can never be written or experienced by and whose gates are of pearl; not indifferent the understanding alone; it can only be ento that melody awakened by angel voices, and joyed by the heart. And there was joy in which reverberates through the vaults of this-Elizabeth City. heaven, pouring its rapturous music into the He said he believed those who would be ear of God himself. But this-this is chief with him. "Beloved now are we the sons missionaries, and the rank and file of itinof God, and it doth not yet appear what we erant preachers. With no spirit or impresshall be; but we know that when He shall sion of bigotry did he say this, but with a appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see | broad catholicity of spirit, he seemed to em- took a hatred to me, and after his return Him as He is." To every one He would say it brace those of every age and of every name, bishops' and educational fund, was is more important-far more important- who, like some of the prophets and apostles, what we are than where we are. Spesking in the first person, he says: "I declare to they went. you, as the result of my profoundest conviction, I do believe if I ever get to heaven I always impressed him profoundly, and he Virginia. He was owing me about \$60. shall own all angels, thrones, and beings. Honor, and praise, and glory to God, who hath endowed me with all the infinite treasures contained in love. Love! love! love! solves the problem. I had liked to have ventured, I shall own God himself." No infinitesimal division there. "I shall own you and you shall own me." Example: Here is a man alone in the world-no lated. He is prosperous in business, and upon cross, and of life over death in the came in full of passengers while Neal was in human being to whom he is particularly remakes a fortune of \$2,000,000. Of what value is it? Of none whatever beyond the range of his own wants, desires, and purposes. But now let wife and children come n to share it with him, is its value diminished because there are more to enjoy it? Not at all; but the value of every dollar is

> ever conscious property and enjoyment. THE LAW is ordained to life-life supreme n law-the very life that overflows from God on all His creatures in the fullness of of God. Then the law can never hurt me if pass from me"! But instantaneously the at the table. Neal said to me, "Mr, Elliott, ordained to life, go where and do what I

the only lasting possession. Banks, stocks,

please within that law. human and angelic life. Example: Law of the thorns penetrating the flesh causeth Bedford had within a few days left a legacy gravitation; without it man could not construct the rafters that support the roof that shelters him from the heat and the cold; with-The Conference closed with singing and out it man would not know how to adjust his footstep as he walks upon God's green earth; without it he would not know on rising from his bed whether his feet would touch the floor or his head be in contact with gravitation life would be impracticable amid the nail is driven into the palm where the be and his council were capable of making. all the forces that surround us. He once witnessed a landslide of seven miles on the Coast Mountains-to have stood for five minutes would have left nothing but a mass

of bloody jelly and broken bones. The very beneficent purpose of the law is realized in its uniform execution. Suppose God should violate the law of gravitation in the case of one individual, what good would it do? Would it not tempt the presumptuous to violate, and thus secure ruin and

death? Thus all God's laws are ordained to life to those who keep them. I may not, therefore,

life, and you can no more violate them and live than you can violate physical law and by the power of His love! Amen. | with Joe. I told Joe about this threat that live than you can violate physical law and live. "The law was ordained unto life, but I found it to be unto death." Whoso ventures his own method in physical or moral law, will be run over—they won't know he is there.

by the power of His love! Amen.

After which followed the ordination of deacons, and the services closed by singing, the fore the killing, and it seemed to be not in an angry tone. The knife had a sharp point, I was not a tale-bearer between Neal and I was not a tale-bearer bearer between Neal and I was not a

We have very little metaphysics in the spiritual life. The gospel is God's own is progressing favorably in the Italian Chams. The Verdict—Five Years in the Penitentiary. Byte. Its utterances are simple and au- eternal law for the recovery of the lost- ber of Deputies,

thoritative. There is a general impression | nothing haphagard about it. The gospel | THE TRIAL OF J. D. ELLIGIT FOR | of Joseph L. Elliott resulted in a verdict of THE KILLING OF CHAS. NEAL,

ty and harshness, and that the gospel is ex- penal administration of the law must be dis actly the opposite, as an expression of grace, regarded, or you, or substitute, must suffe mercy, and love—that the law seeks to get | that penalty. A guilty fact must be followed possession of souls to punish them, and that by death. Doom and death follow sin. the gospel contends against the law and Either you must perish, or the Son of God seeks souls to bless and to save them. All must perish in your place. I have some this is but a misception of the truth. It is times thought that if the Son of God had not true that the law is all severity, but it is stood before the law and simply issued a proas truly and fully an expression of Divine clamation that men might live, though havbeneficence, and is as really as adapted to ing sinned, it would have been enough. But secure that end as is the gospel itself. Nor no, the law regarded not the Son of God himself, but He was stricken beneath its descending stroke, and bowed His head and died-died for our sins; became the saviour conflict, but perfect harmony between the of all men, in that he makes salvation possi ble for all men. But it was not a mere comthe court-house was immediately crowded mercial transaction; this sacrifice did not to pervade every heart. The fact that a

secure life unconditionally outside of law. Every man at will may take his own atti tude in regard to the law of God. When cient to unsphere a world, I feel it not, nor believing. But without Christ between us powder. Be it known, Oh, man! if the law respected not the Son of God, as He stood in its way, it will not regard you.

What are the conditions upon the part of man that shelter him behind the Cross! Justification and regeneration, pardon, and the new life awakened, to which this gospel law is ordained. "The love of God is shed

unto us." A young man of position and education stood in the aisle of a church weeping, and be was approached and asked: James, my son, why will you not be saved? O, he replied, had I all the world I would give it Old Mr. Elliott, father of the prisoner, came to be saved. I have no doubt you think yourself honest and truthful in your remark. was replied; but if you owned all this world you would not give half a dollar to be saved. He knew his friend too well to be offended, though he looked astonished. Your sins, your sins-the love of your sins-must be given up. It is not that salvation that seeks to escape bell-torments, or that seeks to enter the beautiful world of light and glory above-these are mere incidents, but not the regard to Divine relations. The law is an essence of salvation. To be holy in life and

> ing you.
> "I pray God that the sword of His spirit may cleave asunder the joints and marrow of your souls and your sins!" You cannot divide Christian experience from Christian morals. In all the relations of life they are truly concomitant. In the domestic, financial, business, social, political, and all others, true christianity constrains a man to do his God's law, only in the faithful observance o which are the conditions of a high and joyous experience fully met. Looseness in life low state of piety. God knows better than winning souls to Christ. If a man is a converted man, this law becomes subjectivecontrols the inner life and being of the man and the justice and truth of God are estab lished with a power and vindication that the damnation of worlds would not have exhib-

Why is it that polished and learned preaching sometimes seems but as scattering handfuls of chaff before the wind, while often the unlettered message seems to fall with irreis because they preach an experience which the Holy Ghost, who is no respecter of persons, but with whom and wherever the conditions of this gospel-law of life are met, He

is there present to own and bless the word. Elliott did not give any particular reasons A long time ago Dr. Lee came to him and why he killed Neal. I was guard over him. told him he wanted him to come to Virginia. Whenever he met him he grasped him by the God he was here! He loved Methodist preachers with a peculiar love. There was ball struck the breast-bone and glanced. If a sort of free-masonry among them that bound them together with an indissoluble love. He believed they were God's own chosen agents and instruments for good.

Here the Bishop mounted the walls of Zion and waved the gospel banner so once enjoyed its semi-sensuous descriptions | mightily, as he cheered on the veterans and heroes of the Cross that the whole audience was bathed in tears, and many ejaculations of

most honored in heaven would be foreign next December. Mr. Neal came to our house left all and went out, not knowing whither

There is one expression of Isaiah's that loved to linger around it--"He shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied." Yes, when the Son of God beholds the redeemed gathered together, whom no man leave the bouse." Neal seemed mad. Joe could number, wearing their armors and said to him, "We can't agree about a setwaving their palms, and making high heaven | tlement, and I want you to leave the house." echo with their volumes of praise, He—even He—should look back to the indignation of the judgment hall, the agony of Gethse-the judgment hall the j mane, and the triumph of death over life long after Neal did. The evening 'buss tomb, and be satisfied-yes, fully satisfied- the hall harping about the bad reports about that the bride is adorned for the King in His him. He talked out loud. I met Joe in the beauty, to be indissolubly wedded forever. hall, and I went in to check Neal's loud talk. And you, my brother, when you gather your little band around you there, each one of He took me by the coat collar both sides. I whom shall sparkle as a diamond in your told him, "You must leave my house and radiant crown, shall be satisfied; and then positively enhanced by the tenure of love- you would not have one trial on earth removed, one sacrifice abated, for you shall be and earthly securities are things far from satisfied. Your very sufferings for Jesus here you, and liable to accident; but love has shall exalt and brighten the glory there; you a pistol was fired across my left shoulder. shall be satisfied.

Gethsemane! O, what if Christ then had abandoned His mission, when, for a moment, in the weakness of His humanity, He exclaimed, "If it be possible, let this cup willing spirit urged the weak flesh onward! The arrest and mock trial! The crown of said to him, "I have none against you." I thorns pressed upon His head, the points of did not hear Joe say to me, "if you don't blood to stream down over His face, so that "His visage is more marred than the face of

did not hear Joe say to me, "if you don't take Neal away I will shoot him." Neal the time Neal kicked "Doug."

J. B. Miller deposed: I know Charles any man." Rudely smitten in the face by the ponderous fists of sturdy men, insulted, spit upon, despised, while His mother and John are jostled far from Him on the outskirts by the rudeness of the rabble. The Cross! I love to linger at the cross. With chords confining His hand to the cross,

nerves abound, and with intense suffering, He is lifted up for you. O, the agony of that cry, " My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me"? 'Tis done! He dies, and nature seals the

solemn fact, and stamps it with the blackness of her woe. The heart that cannot be subdued by the Cross of Christ can only be subdued by His sword. "Come to me," "come to me," has even that if that boy Joe Elliott fools or bother

echoed along your pathway. In the innocency of childhood's prayer; in the Sabbath school; from the sacred desks, smid many scenes of mercy, and perhaps some of slighter judgment, it has sounded still, The first lesson was read from Exodus, 20th chapter, 1-23 verses inclusive, embracing the ten commandments and the attending circumstances when they were delivered to the people.

The first lesson was read from Exodus, 20th chapter, 1-23 verses inclusive, embracing the pinnacle, supposing or presumptuously throw myself down from the pinnacle, supposing or presuming that "Come to me." O, sinner, may you come to me. "Come to me." O, sinner, may you come that Joe Elliott was deceitful, and if he ever fools with me I will cut him all to pieces, exhibiting a knife six or eight inches long. We will fall like a mill-stone and strike part," it will fall like a mill-stone and strike to the people. Now, God's moral laws are ordained unto you back to everlasting fire. God have that will kill a man? I told him I thought

The bill giving Garibaldi \$20,000 annually Joe.

SALISBURY, N. C., November 27,-The trial no 10-eod8m

manslaughter, and Judge Mitchell fixed the erm of imprisonment at the years. The

CONVICTION OF THE ACCUSED. maximum according to North Carolina law Five Years in the Penttenstary.

JA TA [Reported for the Dispatch.]

The arguing on both sides was very able.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, November 19.

people being very anxious to see and hear,

to overflowing. A solemn stillness seemed

young man was about to be tried for his life

made quite a deep impression. In a few

minutes the prisoner, accompanied by his

parents, came in and took his seat near the

jury-box. After calling the names of the

witnesses, and both parties being ready, the

court proceeded to select a jury. Having

pannelled the jury, adjourned to meet to-

EXAMINING THE WITNESSES.

FRIDAY, November 20, 9 o'clock A. M.

Upon calling the court, they proceeded at

Dr. J. J. Mott deposeth : I was in the of

ice of the St. Charles Hotel and saw J. D.

Elliott use a pistol and shoot Mr.

then came forward, rather behind his father

or sank down gradually. He lived abou

ten minutes afterwards. I was with him al

the time. I saw the wound probed. The

ball struck the breast-bone, and glanced and

On returning from his visit to Virginia

Mr. Neal found some unfavorable reports

about him—that he had run away and car

ried off some \$1,800. He seemed to be ex-

cited, and used oaths. I did not hear him

said there was some d-n mean people in

Statesville and some very clever ones. J. D.

Elliott had been in the office about fifteen

Mr. W. D. Sprague deposeth: I was pre-

sent. I had just entered the hall from the

dining-room, and J. D. Elliott a little in ad-

vance of me. I saw J. D. Elliott make a

quick step towards Neal and his father.

They had their hands on one another's

shoulder. I saw no apparent difficulty

They were standing still. J. D. Elliott

came in rapidly and fired his pistol when

some three or four feet from them. Neal

said that was cowardly, and began to sink,

old Mr. Elliot supporting him. I heard

Neal say nothing else. I did not know him.

I heard no conversation between Neal and

Dr. Mott, being questioned again, said :

The wound caused Neal's death; and that

J. D. Elliott, after shooting Neal, walked

back facing him, but he did not see him re-

T. H. Allison testified: I was in the

court-house. I asked J. D. Elliott: "What

that when Neal returned there must be

heard from John Davis and John Culbreath

Neal had either got to kill me or I will kill

Dr. Campbell also testified that the char-

Professor J. H. Hill deposeth: I have

my school one session in 1872. I think I

know his general character. It is good-un-

usually good as respects peace; good in all

respects. Old Mr. Elliott's character is very

H. C. Elliott deposeth: I am the father of

J. D. Elliott. He will be nineteen years old

last August was a year. Last spring he took

a trip to Richmond and staid a week over

his time. About the 1st of January last he

from Virginia he showed it more than be-

five years, off the steps, saying, "Joe, will you take that." The boy went off crying.

This was on the morning he returned from

Joe told him he wished him to settle his bill. Neal said, "I always pay my bills."

Joe said, "I want you to pay this and

I put my left hand gently on his shoulder.

go to the other hotel." He held me

hard with his left hand and was

of the house. While this was transpiring

Neal and Joe had some words about a horse

dropt his hand down to his hip just before

he was shot. Neal and Joe were angry at

Neal. As I was travelling he and three or

four of his friends passed my wagon on a

hunt. He wished me to haul two men for

him. He pulled out "a Kansas tooth-pick"

and a pistol, and said to me, "Do you sup-

pose these would be sufficient to kill a

man"? The pistol was a six or seven

shooter. Neal said, "I allow to kill old man

Elliott, and if Joe takes it up, to put him

through, too." I saw Joe afterwards, and

told him about these threats. I said to

Charley, "You are too good a fellow to kill

D. R. Cobb deposeth: Mr. Neal told me

after Christmas, near the St. Charles Hotel,

me I will kill him. Neal and Joe had been

John Culbreath deposeth: About three

weeks before the homicide Neal and I were

going into the country for a dog. Neal told

talking together before this occurred.

Joe or his father."

I have got no hard feelings against you."

I was trying to get him out

acter of old Mr. Elliott is very good.

good.

mad.

struck or pierced the heart.

minutes before he shot Neal.

old Mr. Elliott.

volve his pistol."

into the room, and said to Mr. Neal.

morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

nce with the trial.

Court was called to-day about balf-past 11

isten sears: 1744 TOTAL TOTAL Grand Chapter of Masons. STATESVILLE, N. C., November 26, 1874. Naseville, November 26 .- Upon reassem The trial of J. D. Elliott for murder closed bling, after attending divine service, the folresterday about half-past 2 o'clock. The lowing resolutions were adopted : ury went out soon after. So far as I could Resolved, That it is clearly inconsistent learn, the opinion seemed to be that the priwith the provisions of the constitution of soner would be found guilty of manslaughter.

the General Grand Chapter for any grand chapter, grand high priest, or deputy grand high priest to issue a dispensation for the formation of a subordinate chapter for a less clock, with the Judge on the bench. The sum than ninety dollars. Resolved. That the State Grand Coupters throughout this jurisdiction be requested to cause to be paid annually to the general

grand secretary of this General Grand Chapter the sum of one cent for each Royal Arch Mason borne upon the rolls of their subordinates at the date of their annual reports, the fund so created to be used to defray the necessary expenses of the General Grand Chapter. A resolution recognizing the Grand Mark Lodge of England and Wales was postponed

got nine jurors out of the first venire and selected another venire of twenty-five until the next triennial convocation. A committee was appointed to consider the court adjourned to meet again at o'clock. The court met according to adjournment, and having made out and em-

and report at the next triennial convocation proper titles of officers of Royal Arch Chapter. A committee was appointed with instructions to make a thorough revision of the constitution of the General Grand Chapter and report at the next triennial convoca tion. The grand officers were then installed After resolutions of thanks to the Grand Chapter and Masons of Tennessee the General Grand Chapter adjourned until the next triennial convocation.

Neal. I had been in the room about half an hour. Mr. Neal was sitting in front ACCIDENT ON THE BALTIMORE AND OTHO RAIL-ROAD-SLAUGHTER OF EIGHT VALUABLE of the fire. He and I were talking together. Horses-An Engineer Seriousby Injured. [Baltimore Sun, 27th]-Wednesday night an must go out of here," having his hand on accident occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near the Relay House, which result-Neal's shoulder. Neal replied, in a decided ed in the detention of the through express surprised tone, "I reckon not." J. D. Elliott train for Chicago, the killing of eight very and presented his hand. I heard the pistol. valuable horses, considerable damage to a Neal began to sink, and said, "Oh, that was locomotive, and serious injury to the engineer of the express train. cowardly." That was all he said. He fell As the train was approaching the Relay

House, when near the property in that section owned by Ross Winans and his son. Thomas Winans, the engineer discovered a drove of horses on the track a short distance ahead. Everything around was clearly visible in the bright moonlight, and the engineer counted twelve animals in the drove. He blew the whistle of the engine, but the horses did not seem to heed, and in single file dashed onward ahead of the train, going threaten any one, but he was excited. He toward the Relay House. The roadway at this point is not as wide as at other points, and has high embankments on each side, and on this account the horses had no means of escape from the bed of the road. Within the space of a few seconds the horses, terrorstricken by the light of the engine and the din of the whistle, bell, and rattling wheels, dashed madly ahead, and then, as if petrified, turned and stood with their heads to-

ward the train. Before the train by any possibility could have been stopped the engine struck the first horse, and was jarred as it passed over his carcass, and within as many succeeding seconds the wheels passed over three more of the herd. Four more horses, huddled together a few yards further on, were also struck. and as the engine passed over them it was thrown from the track, together with the tender and baggage-car, and toppled over on one side as if about to overturn. Just before the third horse was struck the engineer (George Buckey) shut off steam and applied the air-brake, but the momentum of the train propelled the engine for some distance at a good rate of speed. When the engine toppled the engineer, satisfied that it would verturn, sprang through the window of the cab, and leaped to the ground. The passengers of the train, when it stopped, came forward somewhat alarmed, and the engineer, much maimed and insensible, was carried

him, and that when he came home I had into one of the cars. taken the first opportunity to do it." J. D. It is understood his leg will have to be taken off. One of the borses belonged to Ross Winans, and was valued at \$175, and Dr. M. Campbell deposeth: I know J. D. the other seven, valued at over \$3,000, were Elliott, and his general character is good in owned by Thomas Winans. Three of the every respect. I probed the wound in Mr. seven were English thoroughbred brood mares, and one very valuable imported stalat the upper part of the breast-bone. The lion, and a full-grown fancy colt, raised by Mr. Thomas Winans, were all slaughtered. the ball had gone straight it would not have Workmen have been engaged widening the struck a vital part, and by no means would road near where the accident occurred, and have killed him. I have no doubt it did kill it is supposed that in some way the roadfence of Mr. Winans's pasture was taken down, allowing the horses to get on the track. Four of the horses in the herd, those furthest from the track, escaped. known J. D. Elliott since 1871. He was in

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT .- Captain John Howe, of our county, was preparing to kill his hogs. A box had been filled with water and lowered into the ground until its edge was upon a line with the surface of the soil. Irons and rock had been heated and plunged into the water until it was hot enough to receive the hogs. A piece of carpet was then thrown over the box to assist in retaining the heat, whilst the men went a short distance to bring the hogs. A little girl, aged three years, daughter of Captain Howe, came down from the house with his other chilfore. He kicked Douglass, my little boy of dren and the nurse to witness the uog-killing. In the absence of the father and laborers, and whilst the nurse was listless, the little girl stepped upon the carpet and plunged into the seething water. Her little brother, aged six years, ran to her assistance, and held the head of his little sister above the water until her form was lifted from the boiling water. The agony of the child, as well as the anguish and agony of the father and mother, can better be imagined than described. The little sufferer died after a lapse of a few hours .- Christiansburg Messenger.

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NEW YORK, November 27-Noon.-Stocks dull

Money, 2% Gold, 111%. Exchange-Long, 486;

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, November 27 .- Virginia's, 8's peelers, 38%; consolidated, 53%. Bid to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE RICHMOND, November 27, 1874.

WHEAT.-White, 1,404 bushels. Red, 2,978 bush CORN.-White, 2,346 bushels. Mixed, 42 bush-OATS .- 902 bushels. MEAL.—18 bushels.
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WHEAT.—White, 120 bushels very good at \$1.38; 278 bush is prime at \$1.40; 106 bushels good at \$1.32; 360 bushels at \$1.35; 240 bushels on private terms. Total, 1,104 bushels.

WHEAT.—Red, 350 bushels at \$1.35; 438 bushels prime at \$1.40; 20 bushels good at \$1.30; 40 bushels at \$1.20; 50 bushels yery good at \$1.30; 40 bushels at \$1.20; 1,300 bushels on private terms. Total, 2,458 bushels.

CORN.—White, 198 bushels.

CORN.—White, 198 bushels very good new at 73c.; 358 bushels very good new at 75c.; 102 bushels prime new at 76c.; 558 bushels on private terms; 534 bushels onmon at 70c.; 84 bushels at 71c.; 34 bushels common at 70c.; 84 bushels at 71c.

Fotal, 2,346 bushels.
CORN.—Wixed, 20 bushels new at 72c.; 22 bushels at 70c. Total, 42 bushels.
OATS.—524 bushels on private terms; 168 bushels very good apring at 62c. Total, 692 bushels. MEAL .- 18 bushers common at 70c. RE-EXHIBITED.

WHEAT -Red, 260 bushels, CORN.-White, 100 bushels, RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. The following is the report of Mr. L. Gimmi weighmaster, of the arrival, sale, &c., of live stock from the 21st of November to the 27th of November, 1874:

CATTLE .- 170 head sold from 34@54c. gross CATTLE—170 head sold from 33,654c. gross, for common to best; prices 464c. Letter than last week, quarity considered; fair supply.

Hogs.—360 head sold from 94,694c. net, for good to choice corn-fed.

SHEEP.—Sold from 46,5c. gross, for medium to good extra; for choice, 546c.

VEALS.—Per head, sold from \$6,410. MILCH COWS .- Per head, sold from \$25@\$45.

> By Telegraph NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Cotton dull and easter; saies of 1,020 bales at 14%@154c. Southern flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady at \$1.18@\$1.25 for winter red western. Corn a shade firmer for new, and a shade easter for old; 91c. for old western mixed, 1n store. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar quiet and somewhat nominal at 8@8%c. for fair to good refining: 8½c. for good and fair Muscavado; refineo very quiet. Molasses dull and heavy. Rice quiet and steady. Tallow steader at 8%@813-16c. Rosin easier at 35@33½c. Pork more active and firm; western me:s, \$21. Beef firm. Lard active, excited, and higher; prime steam, 14%@14%c. Whiskey without decided change at \$1. NEW YORK. November 27 .- Cotton dull and

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, November 27.—Flour steady and in good demand—prices unchunged. Wheat active and firmer; amber western, \$1.18@\$1.20; No. 1 red, \$1.17@\$1.18; rejected, \$1.10@\$1.20; No. 1 red, \$1.17@\$1.18; rejected, \$1.10@\$1.12; red Maryland, \$1.20@\$1.26; do. amber, \$1.35@\$1.38; do. white, \$1.20@\$1.40. Corn strong and in good demand; white southern, 75@\$2c.; yellow southern, 75@\$2c.; new mixed western, 80@\$1c. Oats dull; southern, 62@\$5c.; western mixed, 62@\$63c.; white, 64c. Kye dull and prices unchanged. Hay unchanged. Provisions quiet but firm. Mess pork, \$21. Bulk Meats—Shoulders, 8%c.; clear rib sides, 11@\$1\frac{1}{3}\$c. Bacon s-arec, with a good jobing demand; shoulders, \$10\frac{1}{3}\$c.; clear rib, \$13\frac{1}{3}\$c.; sugar-cured hams, \$14@\$15c. Lard—New western, \$1\frac{1}{3}\$c.; refined, \$14\frac{1}{3}\$fc. Lard—New mestern, \$1\frac{1}{3}\$c.; refined, \$14\frac{1}{3}\$fc. Coffee easter and quiet. Western butter—Choice to fine, scarce and firm at \$32@\$35c.; rolls, \$3c. Coffee easter and quiet at \$17\frac{1}{3}\$c. Whiskey dull. Sugar firm and unchanged. BALTIMURE MARKETS.

and unchanged. CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, November 27.—Flour quiet and teady. Corn steady at 70@72c. Pork firm at 20.75@\delta21. Lard firm; steam, 13\delta: kettle 4. Bacon quiet; stock scarce; hams, 10\delta211c.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS. ST. LOUIS, November 27.—Flour firmer. Corn inactive; No. 2 mixed, 69@71c. Whiskey steady at \$1. Pork dul at 20c. Bacon—None out of smoke. Hams, fourteen gounds average, 10%c. Lard active at 134@13%c.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, November 27.—Flour—Demand light; holders firm. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 80c.; rejected, 66c.; old do., 68@69c. Pork active and higher at \$20.75. Lard in good demand at 13%c. Whiskey steady at 97c.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS. LOUISVILLE, November 27.—Flour unchanged Cornquiet at 70@75c. Pork firmer at \$21. Bacon— None here; sugar-cured hams, 12@13c. Lard, ione here; sugar-cured ha 41/20151/c. Whiskey, 99c.

COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT.

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NEW YORK, November 27.—Net receipts at all
United States ports for the week, 163,148 baies;
same week last year, 123,739 bales; total to date,
1,277,159 bales; to the same date last year,
996,121 bales. Exports for the week, 88,394
bales; same week last year, 64,931 bales; total to
date, 567,681 bales; to same date last year, 426,595 bales. Stock at all United States ports, 570,286 bales; last year, 432,690 bales. At all interior
towns, 102,569 bales; last year, 79,159 bales. At
Liverpoot, 529,000 bales; last year, 477,000 bales,
American cotton afloat for Great Britain, 247,000
bales; last year, 154,000 bales.

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Sloop Laura, James river, to load oysters for Richmond. Sloop Louisa, James river, coal. W. P. Wilcox. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. From New York November 25, schooner Gerst

Sawker, Price. MEMORANDA. Arrived at New York November 25 sendon er Pilot, Simmis, from New Haven for Virginia. Arrived at New Haven November 24, achooners James I helps, Bockwell, and Charley Miller, Jones, from Virginia.

Arrived at New York November 25, schooners
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Clarke, Greene; Sally Ann, Willess; Fannic, Termell; William P. Davis; all from Virginia.
Mesrs. B. & J. Baker report that the work upon
the wreck of the steamer Louisiann is progressing
very satisfactority. very satisfactorily.

The schooner William Oliver dropped down to the Ch-sapeake and Ohio whatves yesterday to inish loading pig-iron for Baltimore.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK. November 27.—Arrived: Parthia. Anglia, Richmond, Vicksburg. The latter brought the captain and crew of the schooner Emma D. Finney, from Bristol, Mc., for Charleston, aland in a sinking condition. Arrived out: Pru-Vaderland, John H. Kennedy, Grubla, Cupid, hers, Isls. Homeward: Statesman.

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